"And how do you spend your time?"
"Chiefly traveling about in express

True, tourists may tell us that over the face
Of that precipice heavy and dread,
ude marks of the graver and paint we may trace
But the colors by Nutrye were spread.
But they know not the tale of that night-shadowed
fight,
When down to the brink of the wave,
Both summit and side of that perilous height
Were dyed with the blood of the brave. for him to take his departure—no better time than when there was some sort of trouble in the house. The fate of the captain made him malyse and disintegrate his own feelings towards Eveline. He smiled very bitterly when he told himself that he was an old fool and level. Eveline with a level extent and

to value at least as well. And then he sought Eveline in the organroom. She had looked startled and pallid when he spoke of leaving, and he had not seen her during the morning. He had a diamond cross in his hand, one of rare value, which he had brought from Florence. He entered the room very With his warriors, trusty and tried. He loves on the crag-rifted mountain alone To sleep on some tenanties peak, where the cry of the vulture can answer his or With a hungered and death-telling shriek

value, which he had brought from Florence. He entered the room very quickly and the young girl, who had not heard him enter, was at the bay-window, weeping audibly with the wet tears on her thin, delicate fingers.

"My child," said Mr. Canynge, gravely, "this is a famous cross which I procured in Florence. You must take it forms to the process of the sun loving eagle, the dark mountaineer, and his followers, laid then to rest; while rose on the night a magnificent blaze as the pine beacon's quivering glow Cast down its huge fire flakes and deep-inted rays where the water-tones tinkle below?

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chime of bells:

Very dear to the people of Charleston, South Carolina, is St. Michael's Church in that city, which is said to have been built after the model furnished by Sir Christopher Wren, and copied from St. Martin's in the Fields, London. The likeness to St. Martin's is so strong that no Charlestonian on is so strong that no Cha is so strong that no Charlestonian on coming to London needs have that church pointed out. The spire of St. Michael's, however, is much the more beautiful. Any one who had seen it would remember the church, with its old-fashioned mahogany pulpit, and great brass chandeliers, and high-back mehogany pars where the depoint

A late number of Appletons' Journal contains the following sketch of old St. Michael's Church, Charleston, and its

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to one.

Hitherto your combinations have extended only to the forming of State and counties societies, and the influencing of State Legislatures. Theirs are genous to not be army now is far greater than it was before the war. It ought to be abandoned. Houses and churches were shattered. Yet the spire of St. Michael's was unfouched. Perhaps good angels of the army and navy had been reduced guarded it. But, what neither the abandoned. Houses and churches were shattered. Yet the spire of St. Michael's was unfouched. Perhaps good angels guarded it. But, what neither the of State Legislatures. Theirs are general, they impress Congress.

Follow their example, and foster the great National Agricultural Congres that had its birth in this city on the 28th of May last.

The interests of agriculture, not in Missouri alone, or in any one State expecially, but of the whole country, require the adoption by Congress of certain measures which are too weighty for the same and navy had been reduced to ante-bellum proportions, here would have been a saving of \$640,000,000 which might have been a splied to the construction of those highways. Suppose it had been applied, you would have had something to show for it, whereas now you have nothing. You would have had two inland water routes between the great valley and the Atlantic, each which are too weighty for save and you would have had something to show for it, whereas now that two inland water routes between the great valley and the Atlantic, each which are too weighty for save and you have nothing to ante-bellum proportions, here would have been a saving of \$640,000,000 which might have been a splied to the construction of those highways. Suppose it had been applied to the construction of those highways. Suppose it had been applied to the construction of those highways. Suppose it had been applied to the construction of those highways. Suppose it had been applied to the construction of those highways. Suppose it had been applied to the construction of those highways. Suppose it had been applied to the construction of those highways. Suppose it had been applied to the construction of those highways. Suppose it had been applied to the construction of those highways. Suppose it had been applied to the construction of those highways. Suppose it had been applied to the construction of those highways. Suppose it had been applied to the construction of these had been applied to the construction of the army and navy had been applied to the construction of the army and navy had been applied to the construction of the army and the construction of the

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Travellers.

Earth has her dynastics her kings,
Beyond the scope of man's hour;
And thou art one—insnimate things,
Wide lakes and streams and brooks and spring
Forests and groves each to thee brings,
Some tenure of thy reign and power.

The leafy maple dares aspire, The first of all the forest old,

Fet thou art welcome unto me,

To welcome thee in fit attire; Each blushing leaf thrills with desire, and crimson at thy kiss of fire, And dons thy livery of gold.

From yonder hill the thundering pines, Refuse allegiance to thy reign, Lost in the forest's dark confines, Or stretched sfar in verdant lines, They fine aloft unchanging signs.

Though harsh thy winds, though block a For through their wild, and minstrelsy, There steals a strange welrd harmony, As when low sighs the frettul sea, That soothes and charms and wins my w

All outward things to happy eyes,
Are worthy of our studious thought;
The storms that sweep the arching akles.
The countless hues in antumn gaise,
The merest forms our fancy prize,
Have some divinity inwrought.

The world is beautiful, far and wide,

Then welcome be thy fruitful days,
Thy golden sheaves, the yellow ears;
All Nature lifts her voice in praise,
The murmuring brooklets sing thy lays,
O thus be blessed in countless ways
The Autumn of my closing years.

The flowers have died at Summer's tomb, The air is laden, damp and chill; Yet lost and lone amid the gloom Which late was gay with bud and bloom fugitive from hall and room, Whence she has fled, I loiter still.

ONE SUMMER NIGHT.

"And how do you spend your time?"
"Chiefly think there is something most depressing and disappointing in coming look to this scedes of one's early dead, the sender of one's early dead, the sender of one's early dead, to have every illusion dissipated, to have e

less enjoyment I can out of them. My life has not been a happy one. Successful in appearance it has been a failure in reality. My one great task in life, even before I left Halleybury, was for love. Love was the one absurd dream on which I lived for years amid the heats and colds of Upper-India. And when I got the letter that told me all was over I sank into a life more solitary than be-I sank into a life more solitary than before; and, save that I loved my work,
and made sons and daughters of the
dusky people I had to look after, and
perchance, the dawn of a brighter day

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